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THAT HUCKLEBERRY ROAD.

A corporation that neglects the public comfort and convenience to the outrageous extent that characterizes the management of the so-called Huckleberry road in the Aunexed District, deserves to have its charter vacated.

Here is a cotorie of men, enjoying a public franchise, who persistently and regularly slap the public in the face. Their policy is the " public be ---," and they carry it out both in word and action.

It might be worth while for some of the aggrieved and insulted residents of the Annexed District to inquire legally whether the road has not forfeited the privileges conferred upon it.

GLOOM IN BOSTON.

A week or so since hilarity prevailed in Boston, but now it has given place to deep and widespread gloom.

That formidable aggregation of bean-eating ball-players is a tumbling. Erstwhile it was a common remark in Bos-

ton that the League race was getting to be a tame procession. Not a few reckless spirits suggested that Boston should lose a few games merely to make things interesting. Well-a-day, it's a procession still. But it's

moving in the opposite direction. And that accounts for Boston's gloom.

THE BLASTING NUISANCE.

Is there no way to abate the havor caused by the armies of l'lasters in the upper end of the island?

Certainly, work of this dangerous character should proceed under the strictest super-

Residents in the districts undergoing transformation should at least maist upon this. Blasting may be necessary, but recklessness is not.

Supervise the blasters.

THAT GREAT NEWS ACHIEVEMENT. THE EVENING WORLD IS receiving congratulations from all sources for its achievement in publishing the only account of the Yale-Harvard race printed in the whole country on

the day it was rowed. Thanks, brethren. But the little pardonable pride we may have in the present and the past shall serve only as an incentive for work far better in the future.

GRADING THE NEW DIAMOND

WORK RAPIDLY PROGRESSING AT THE GIANTS' FUTURE HOME.

men, was busy tearing down the free seats in the old Polo Grounds this morning and loading them on trucks to be brought to the new grounds. At the latter place the work is progressing

nicely. The once formidable barrier in the centre of the field has now dwindled down to insignificant proportions. Only a fair sized mound at either end of the road serves to indicate its The idea of erecting bleaching-boards at the

north end of the field has been abandoned. They will be strung out on either side of the grand stand as far as the foul lines. The side streets in the vicinity of the grounds

were literally blocked with loads upon loads of imbers this morning.

The work of grading the diamond goes steadily on and it promises soon to be in conditi

As was predicted by President Day the grounds were entirely fenced in by Saturday night. The carpenters that had been assigned to the fence are now hard at work on the grand stand the structure is going up rapidly. Already the semicircular row of V-shaped foundations is up, and half of them bridged over with heavy cross beams. The next step will be to lay the flooring.

GLASS WORKS SHUT DOWN.

Furnaces to Be Rebuilt and Workmen to Have a Rest.

To-day the Eastern Association of Glass-Workers shut down for the months of July and August. There was an effort made at the last quarterly meeting at the Aster House to anticipate the annual closing by a fortnight and shut down on June 15. But as this would have left too short a time to fill certain orders and the retail dealers would have run short of stock the motion was not carried. This annual shut-down of the glassworkers is

a matter of necessity, as well as an induigence to the workmen. The furnaces have to be result, as the German clay which lines them gets burned out with ten months of white heat, and it takes about two months to refit them.

The other reason is because the work is too hot for the heated term.

The annual meeting of the Association will take place this month at the Windsor Hotel.

OUR SEVENTY-FIRST IN CAMP.

What With Rain and Humidity the Boys

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. STATE CAMP PERSKILL, July 1. -It was close and muggy in camp this morning, but the weather was more bearable than the scorching heat of yesterday, which compelled a number of the boys to lay up in the hospital.

ip is in a soggy condition from the rain, but the Seventy-first Regiment and the Fain, but the Seventy-first Regiment and the Provisional Battalion composed of the different separate companies will do as much work to-day as the weather will permit.

Lieut. George E. Hall, of the Twenty-third Begiment, as Adjutant, conducts guard mount to-day, wednesday and Friday in place of Adjt. Thirly B. Tildon. Ool. Thos. H. McGrath, the Assistant Imprector-Geometry, to-day began his appealed of the camp.

The Sick Babies' Fund Gets Bigger Every Day.

The Corps of Free Physicians Will Soon Be Organized.

Let Every One Help Extend the Field of Its Good Work.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD B. N. C. osje and Regina Brown's collection H. M. Little Anson ricket ugene Schmitt's collection. D. Mrs. Brown.
Edgewater Grammar School.
Emil Levy Brown to Holland.
G. W. Ahler for employees of Royal
Baking Powler Co., of Brooklyn.
A Tableau Party

From the Edgewater Grammar Schools Inclosed find \$5, the contribution of Edge water Public School, Grammar Department. The following are contributors who send their mite to help the sick labies: Agnes Bailey, Ada Bailey, Florence Bailey, Sadie Southard, Marcella Roche, Willie Roche, Lizzie Pawson, Otto Meyer, Frank Fredericks, Herman Peterson, Carl Larson, Sadie Webb, Mary Egg. Geo. H. Mills, Una A. Winterburn, Eva M. Winterburn, Annie Nagle, Walter Gates, Katie Fredericks

Walter Coxhead, August Grabotsky. Edgewater, Bergen County, N.J., June 28.

From Far-Away Holland. To the Editor of the Freeing World .
Some little children in Holland having heard of your fund send berewith a small contribution.

Proceeds of a Tubleau Party. From a small tubleau party in New York

for Sick Babies' Fund, \$1.25. HILDA JURGESSON, MILLIE MEISSNER, RALSTON REED, MAY REED.

The Right Sort of Good Wishes. To the Editor of The Evening World.
Please find inclosed \$2 for Sick Bubies Fund. God bless your effort in their behalf. Mas. Brown.

A Thank-Offering. To the Editor of The Results World Please find inclosed \$2 for the sick babies as a thank-offering. н. м. June 27.

A Batch of Mites.

To the Editor of The Evening World Inclosed please find 25c, from Eugene, nine years old; 15c. from Selma, five years old; 10c. from Robbie, two years old. I will see if I can collect any more from some of my plymates.

ECORDE SCHMITZ.

133 East One Hundred and Forty Schrist street.

An East Side Collection.

My sister and myself hove collected \$3.85 for the Sick Baby Fund which we hereby inclose. Wishing the fund may grow to large

proportions we are
Rosts and Regina Brown, 153 East One Hundred and Sixth street.

From a Future Ball Player. with Editor of The Econing World Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund.

LITTLE ANSON. But It All Helps.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find 50 cents, my donation to your deserving fund. I know it is small, but so am I. CRICKET.

ON TREIR ANNUAL CRUISE,

Contractor George W. Cramm, with a gang of The Seawanhaka Corinthian Fleet Start In the Rain.

The Seawanhaka Corinthians commence their annual cruise to-day under conditions anything but pleasant. Early this morning the whitewinged fleet weighed anchor at Whitestone and stole away to Oyster Bay like so many ghosts in the heavy mist. At one time it looked as if it might clear, but

the rain soon began to fall and everything was disagreeable.

To-day the Corinthians are the guests of the Oyster Bay Yacht Club, and a special race for forty-footers has been prepared in honor of the visiting club.

The race is open to all recognized yacht clubs, but Seawanhaka rules, time allowances and regulations govern the contest. The starting time will be taken as the yachts cross an imaginary line between Middle Ground husy, at the entrance of Cold Spring Harbor, and the dock

time will be taken as the yachts cross an imaginary line between Middle Ground huny, at the
entrance of Cold Spring Harbor, and the dock,
east of the busy.

The yachts will go to and around a busy off
Captain's Island, return to Matinineses biney,
leaving it on the port hand and thence noine.

The race will be especially interesting from the
fact that that the new keeled shoot, Siris, designed by William Gardiner, for C. W. Wetmore,
will start. In the Seawanniaka's opening race,
Siris sinapped her mast off and everything went
by the board. That time she was leading.
To-morrow, a breakfast and lawn parts will
be given in honor of the club by Capt, and Mrs. e given in honor of the club by Capt, and Mes-rancis T. Underhill, at their country seat, ntare. On Wednesday, the fleet will go to archmont and remain over the Fourth, on hich day the Larchmont's big regatta will be on Friday the fleet will go East stopping from ime, to time at different ports as the captains may decide.

A GREAT WEEK IN BASEBALL.

New York and Brooklyn Both Climbing

Towards the Top Places. The present week is to be fraught with unusual interest to local lovers of the National

It is the third week of the Giants first and longest Western tour, and it will be marked by events which will have the strongest bearing in the changes of the present channelons for retaining pennants wen so bravely instructed in the pennants went so bravely instructed have played ten games, of which they have wentered. They have shown a pennant-winning gait, both in fielding and at the bat, and have by their own pluck and good ball-playing, and in the face of seriously crippling circumstances pulled themselves up to third place; while at their present gallor they keep a still higher position well in sight.

This week the leaders, Boston and Cleveland, face each other.

face each other.

The series between the Heamaters and the Babies will be a lively one, and which ever way it goes the result must help New Yers, providing that the Chants continue to help themselves.

selves.
Our Leaguers play to day and to morrow at Indianapolis. They finish the week at l'its-burg, playing two games on Thursias, and will be nome again on Monday next.
The Brooklyns, top, just starting on a tour, have by twice defeating the Athleties put themselves second in the Association race, and are but 62 points behind the leaders.
The Eventor Workin shakes hands hearthly with Giants and Grooms, and bids them both to keep up their pace.

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Wind choice and diarries in children cured by Monatl's Thaunine Combial. 25 cents.

KING FIRECRACKER'S REIGN.

NEW COMBINATIONS OF FLAME AND NOISE FOR THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Everything Betokens a More Than Usually Pyrotechnic Celebration Lesser Popularity of the Bomb, Rocket, Piu-Wheel, Roman Caudle and Set-Piece-Marvel-Market.

The connection between Fourth of July and fireworks is of too long standing to be inquired into, but every year becomes more and more emphasized as a fact. The improvement in the works is very great, and new combinations of flame and noise comevery year to delight the eager and patriotic citizen.

The firework companies are in full blast, so to speak, curning out wonderful pyr-tech-nics against 'the lay we celebrate.'

The old tavorites are sull to the fore. Bombs, Fre-crackers, rockets, Bengal lights, pin-wheels, honain candles and all the well-lin while land the self-lin while land their place this year. We make the best rockets in the market. The Universe supply the best fire-crackers and the Japanese the best boubles.

Japanese the best bonds.

The fire-cracker is the good, old-time favorite of all the small loys. With a square of these small explosives and a bit of smoundering punk the "kids" of Manhattan Island.

these shall exposives and a let of smonthly ing punk the "kids" of Manhattan Island can put in a harmy Fourth.

The ing Jumbo craiters are something of a more haposing order. They are over a foot in length shell go off with a leatening crack that is like the report of a cannon.

Despite the ordinance against firing off crackers, pistols and the like, it is sure that the usual amount of peoping and banging will be heard next Thursday. Permits have been granted for fireworks in several of the smaller parks. Travers Island, the Summer quarters of the New York Athletic Club, will glitter like a firefly, throwing the splendors of its pyrotechnics on the water that flows so smoothly around the cub-house.

Set places are not as much in order as they used to be. Nothing in the way of fireworks is more effective than fine rocket. The rush with which it flies hissing up through the dark blue of the right, leaving a golden trail beddind it, then more slewly towards its greatest height, when it explodes

owards its greatest height, when it explodes not the most dazzling shower of brilliant parks of various colors, is something

avishing.
The most delicate emerald, the softest ruby. the warmest gold, the hereest white, are the usual times. Frequently one rocket will dis-charge a prisanate shower, the cloud of sparks passing through all these colors successively. t is impossible to secure a more brilliant

The Japanese show their usual marvellous ingenuity in devising grotesque fireworks. They make bombs which explode and let bose shapes of animals that go lumbering and rolling through the air. They also make bombs that explode on the water and free fishes which are sent dashing about. But fireworks are night affairs and need the dark background of the evening sky for their best effects.

IN TIGHTS SHE NEVER WORE,

Miss Wade's Suit for Damages for Alleged Cignrette-Package Libel.

The Brooklyn Woman prints the story of the uit brought in the Supreme Court against W. Duke, Sons & Co. for \$10,000 by Mos Graci Wade, an actreso.

Miss Wade is a Brooklyn girl, who was a pupil, not so very many years ago that she need be achamed to tell it, at Public School No. 1. She made her first appearance on the stage as Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Mrs. G. C. Howard. Lately she has been a member of "The Silver King" Company. Miss Wade is plump and comely, as will be seen from the following picture:



actress has who doesn't wear thein-especially



those who can't wear them. To her consterna-tion she discovered her picture on a cigarette puckage, wearing a tunic and a far-away exsing, a admits that the face is hers, but she de-is to incognize the body. She calls the chalcomoresis indution, and asserts that it is photographical art of lorning a given head at imaginary body. Mass Wars asserts that she has never appeared

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Vigor and Vitality are quickly given to every part dy by Hood's Saresparlin. That tired feels is sutlively overcome, the blood is purified, enriched and appetite restored. Try Hood's Saresparius now,

The Sugar Trust Enriched by the Robbery of the Poor.

lously Ingentous Japanese Bombs on the Every Workingman's Family Forced to Pay Tribute.

> Will the Attorney-General Return to His Crusade Against the Monopoly ?

The action of the managers of the great erpocations dealing in articles of necessity in forming unlawful combinations to all tanc prices every day presses more hastly upon those who can least afford to pay the in-

The Oil Trust, the Coal Trust and all the other trusts come in for a share of consideration, but the Trust that calls for the loudest Indignation is the Sugar Trust, sgain which the poorer people feel most aggrieved.

The figures printed in The Evening World showing how the mass of the reonte are robbed right and left to line the pock-twof the few have had some effect in calling attention to the acts of the glant monopoly, but no fleures can do sustricto the galling fact that follows can do institute the gains being that follows upon the largest's are is being done upon every poor tamily in the United States, and that the Trust is growing more rapicious every day.

According to the estimate made by a

According to the estimate made by a broker who is known to be a very con-servative man, this Sugar Trust has taken in a clear profit \$8,230,000 by means of their conspiracy, and that between Jan. 1 and The enormity of the outrage can be better

appreciated when it is understood that in 1888 no less than five dividence were de-clared amounting to 10 per cent, on the nommal and watered stock, and that thus far in the present year a dividend of 25 per cent, has been paid, with an extra stock dividend of 8 per cent,
I am glad to see The Evening World stir

"I am glad to see The Evening Worth stir this matter up," said an east side grocer this morning. "The Trust has been increasing prices so rapidly that there is no longer any profit in handling sugar at all. "There used to be a very small profit on it, just enough to nava man to keep it, but since the Trust began operations the price has been steadily advanced. We were com-

pelled to raise the price according as it was raised to us. But sugar has gone up so high lately that I am ashamed to ask more for it, and I know there are more just like me. The way things are going I fail to see how the authorities can defer taking action very much longer.

The law spainst conspiracy must cover such about nable schemes as the Sugar Trust,

for it ever there was a conspiracy this is one, and its object is to enrich a few whose nockets are now overflowing with ill-gotten gains." A reporter of The Eventsa Wolld, conversed with several other grocers, and they were all found in their talk against the Trust, Nearly all of them said that their profit on sogar had been reduced, but none of them

would say that he was selling at e loss.
It is thought in some places that the Attorney-General will take further action in the matter, but nothing has yet been done. and there seems to be no immediate propect that any action will be taken.

Aleanwhite the Sugar Eines are sitting calmly by and asking the question: What are you going to do about it?

BARRETT'S SLAYER'S ARRAIGNED. The Italian Fruit-Stand Keepers Deny Thei

Philip and Joseph Verzaro, the two Italian fruit-stand keepers who were arrested vesterday for the murder of Thomas Barrett of 1378 second avenue, were arraigned at the Yorkville Police Court this morning Barrett, with a party of friends, including

Joseph Kennedy, a young marine in the United States steamship Athenta, went our Saturda-At 2 o'clock Sunday morning the party broke up, and Barrett, with Kennedy and his brother started down Second avenue. Barrett tried to

steal a peach from an Italian's fruit stand a Seventy-eighth street, but Policeman John II Smith saw him take it and made him put i At Seventy-fifth street there was another stand, from which Barrett took a two-cent orange. The two Italian briothers, Vergaro, saw him, and demanded the price of the fruit. When he refused, one of the Italians was seen to strike him several times. Joseph Kennedy interfered and was also struck by one of the

Italians.
Italians.
Then Policeman Smith came up and arrested Barrett, who started off to the station with the officer, but a moment later dropped dead. He had been stabled four times in the left side with a stilette.

Kennedy ran away, but afterwards came back to the station when he heard of flarrett's death and offered to become a witness smathst the murderers. He, too, had received three stab Wouldes,
The two Italians made no attempt to get away

and were arrested. They deny that they kills Barrett. They were held to await the Coroner' EMMONS CLARK IS WAITING.

He Says He Wunted to Be Cousul at Manchester, but Couldn't Get the Place.

Gen. Emmons Clark was back again at his desk at Sanitary Headquarters bright and early thi "I have not resigned the Secretary ship of the

Health Board," he said. "This is still my desk and I have no idea of serrendering it to any on and r may be the act of search appointment to first with the state of the should receive a foreign appointment to my liking I would recipe without a doubt, but the one I wanted the consulant at Manchoster, has been filled and I am content to stay bete. If the foreign is tempted with flacts, he may succumb. The friends think it is locky he may be and Hayre is a most designiful place, handy to Paris and Louden, and blesse (with the wonderful climate of the north coast of France.

Back to Milwaukee Justice.

Detective Pat Kelly, of Milwaukov City, came Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for Reynold Simpson, who abscorded with smoot worth of watches belonging to the carn Watch Company. Justice Smith surrendered the pris-



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PHUNNY PHELLOWS' PHADS.

BITS OF FUNNY CHAFF CULLED FROM HIGHWAY AND BY-WAY.

New in Peduck.



Uncle Abner (regarding his city niece's present - Wife, 191 let \$1 them slippers was made for some dood that don't cross his legs, Couldn't Eat Them.

Farmer's Wife-And soyou want something

starving. Ain't that a five-dollar bill sticking

to cat, my good man? Tramp Yes, mum: I'm most starving. Farmer's Wife-I don't see the use of your

Tramp Yes, mum, but a feller can't eat five-do-lar bills. As It Is,

Alice-Yes, and Gussie can pitch lovely, There was only one accident. "What was it?"
"She killed two cows in an adjoining lot."

Bessie-Did you practise taseball yester-

His Unlucky Day.

"Friday may be an unlucky day for some cople, but Thursday is mine. That's the day on which I proposed."

"Oh, yes; and the girr rejected you. I see," No: she accepted me,"

Reversing the Adage. First Citizen—I hear that Blobson has been decidedly on his uppers since that breach of comise suit went against him. Second Citizen—So it is reported. Cases after circumstances sometimes.

A Basis of Computation.

Miss Lulu Strike (to lawyer)-I want to oring legal action against a monster who has trampled on my affections.

Lawyer—Ah, yes, that's natural, very. At how much do you estimate the damages to your lacerated feetings?

Miss Strike—Well, he's worth \$150,000.

Muster Fred's Verdict.

"Freddie, you have a new baby at the iouse, haven't you?"

" Yeth'um."

"What does little sister think about him?"
"She says he's too sweet for anything."
"And what do you think about him?"
"I think he's a darned nuisance."

"Crabbed Age and Youth."

Old Mr. Moneybags (after the proposal)-You neither say "yes" or "no." Tell me, may I not hope?

Miss Violet (undecided) — Well—er—Do not ask me for an answer to night, but let it go just now as a case of December and—and—

A Soft Thing.

Dolson-Say! Perkins has struck a snap. Domby-You don't say. Dobson-Yes; stepped on a rat-trap in the

dark last night.

GRAHAM WILL TRY AGAIN. Not Discouraged by the Smashing of His Lifeboat in the Rapids.

BEECLAS TO THE EVENING WORLD! NIAGARA FALLS, July L.—Disappointed, but not discouraged, by the failure of the barrel lifebeat to go safely through the House as man and House as the started for the West. not discouraged, by the failure of his little barrel lifeboat to go safely through the Saturday night they stopped at the Ashland House as man and wife, and on Sunday



- Commercial THE GRAHAMS AND THEIR BOAT. Niagata Rapids and over the Falls, Inventor

Carlisle D. Graham declares his intention to build another boat and try it again. The experitmental trip which resulted in the smashing of the queer little craft in the rapids yesterday was not in Mr. Graham's

So great was his confidence in the boat's stability that he fully intended to be in it when the first trip was made.

His wife feared the result, however, as did other parties interested, and accordingly the boat was turned loose alone.

It was set adult in the feeder to the Horseshoe raints, and after being tossel and spun around in a victors way by the augry current for a time it disappeared from view and only responsed in small fragments down in the river below the falls.

The trip proposed for July 1 will therefore not take place.

No human being could have possibly escaped alive had he been with the boat yester. Mesa Osoda, the title Japanese "All

Right, how with the Haverly Minstrels, was to have been a passenger on the boat and had become quite attached to the idea of the per-The Japanese Legation telegraphed to the minstrel insuager that he would be held re-sponsible if the little fellow perianed through the experiment.

Showers and Changeable Temperature,

Washington, July 1.

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For Eastern New York - Shotters the THE WEATHER TO-DAY - Indicated by Blakery's teres ther-MANUFACTURE PROPERTY.

LAURA'S STRATAGEM

Miss Wilder Used the Morgue's Unknown to Regain Her Lover.

She Identified the Body as Hers to Bring Him to New York.

The Scheme Worked to Perfection, and Now They Are Happily United,

The body of a young woman was found floating in the rippling waters of the bay off the Battery eleven days ago. The face was handsome and refined look-

ing. A wealth of golden brown hair fell in

ringlets below the waist.

a pair of black hid gloves.

The clothing on the body was good and of fine quality. Finall high healed slipper of French glove kid, and silk stockings covered the extremities, and on the small well-shaped hand, was

chile there hundreds of men and women called to see it. but no one identified it. The story was printed in The EVENING WORLD, and attracted wide spread attention.

The body was taken to the Morgue, and

and attracted wide sproad attention.

Among the many who read it was Laura Wilder, who was mying with a friend manod Linda Garis in a quiet boarding-house on East Twenty-seven h street.

The girls were young and handsome, but while Miss Garis was usually bright and vivacious, Miss Wilder seemed sad and despondent, as if she had met with some great sorrow.

orrow. Gradually ber story became known through Gradually ber story became known through the medium of Miss Garis.

She had been engaged to be married to a young man in Scuth Faston, Pa., named Fred Bowman. He was of a very jealous disposition. She was very high tempered, and when he met her on the street in Laston one night talking to a male acquaintance he accused her of being false to him and spoke words that should never have been said.

She replied spiritedly, and he went away saying she would never see him again.

He disappeared, and after waiting a few

saying she would never see him again.

He disappeared, and after waiting a few days for him to return she came to New York. Miss Garis, a friend of her child-hood, and who was to have been her brides, maid, accompanied her.

Miss Wilder was on the verge of desperation when she heard of the finding of the unknown woman's body in the water, and the first thought was: "Why should I not a good and by trunkle as this woor creater."

or first thought was: "Why should I no end end my trouble as this poor creature done."
But upon reflecting another and a brighter but upon reflecting and she determined to idea came to her mind and she determin

idea came to her mind and she determined to act upon it.

After consulting with Miss Garis, Miss Wilder went to the Morgne and asked Keeper Fogarty to show her the body.

He did so, and then she coolly identified it as being the body of Laura Wilder, of South Easton, Pa.

Questioned by Fogarty, she gave her name as Linda Garis, a cousin of Laura's, and then went on to tell of "peor Laura's heavy heart since Fred Bowman deserted her."

She refused to give her address, but when going away oromised to return next day with Laura's parents, whem she said she would

Laura's parents, whom she said she would telegraph for. She returned to her boarding-house, and then waited with Miss Garis to see how their then waited with Miss Garis to see how their ruse would result.

It worked to perfection.

Every newspaper published the fact that the body had been identified as that of Laura Wilder, and the news was telegraphed far and wide.

Fred Bowman saw it in a paper in a Western train, and then he realized what his foolish belonge hid caused him.

toolish leabousy had caused him.

He immediately telegraphed money Warden O'Rourke, of Bellevne Hospital, bury the girl, and came in post-haste to at-tend the funeral and take, as he thought, one "est look at the face of the girl he loved

On his arrival at the Morgue he was most agreeably surprised to find, upon looking at the body, that it was not that of Miss Wilder. He went away buzzled to know who could have identified her as such, and for what rea-

He had not gone many steps when he heard

He turned about, and there before him sto d Laura. " he murmured fondly, and "My Laura," he murmured fondly, and might have been fatal, was held for trial in embraced, careless of every one,

lle forever. Mr. Bowman's money buried the dead coman's body. She was interred in Evergreen Cemetery. and perhaps some day her story may be

ome to see if she had really passed from his

LOST EDDIE KELLY.

An Eight-Year-Old Mysteriously Missing for Two Weeks.

Little Edward Kelly, eight years old, of 540 West Twenty-ninth street, has now been missing from home two weeks and nothing of his fate is known. He was last seen alive on the pier at the foot-

NOTICE TO THIEVES.

ice Capt. McLaughlin brought to Police quarters to-day Martin Schaefer, alias the i Martin, an ex-convict, who had a hand robbery of Sideman & Lash's toiseen at Yal Parl street and Joseph Wild's traction of the property of Police Capt, McLaughlin brought to Police Headquarters to-day Martin Schaefer, alias the ther thieves were caught, but the Duten

Cashigad.

McLaughim has followed the Marine's new New Year's Day. He says he wants to the midestood by they contait its safer in to keep out of his present. He says leatch them every one, if it takes six The Dignity of Art. Drom Park.



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HIT BY HIS WIFE'S LOVER.

FEELY WAS MAD BECAUSE MRS, NOONAN RETURNED TO HER HUSBAND.

and When She Returned to Her Husband, Feely Threw a Stone at Him with Almost Fatal Effect-Beld by Judge Nucher for Assault. Patrick Feely, of 524 Broadway, Brooklyn, who struck Francis Noonan a blow which

Noonan's Wife Deserted Him for Feely,

Instice Nachor's Court this m She had been on the watch for him every charge of assault in the third degree, day since she had made the false identification, and as she had thought, her lover did. They have strong lungs and sing the Both Nooman and Feely are peddlers. They have strong lungs, and sing the merits of cabbages and new pointoes throughout They went to Laura's boarding-house and Brooklyn, Noonan is married to a young woman of twenty years, and Feely is a

> About a month ago Mrs. Noonan left her home at 50 Cook street. After putting up with Mrs. Noonan's absence for a month her liege lord went vesterday afternoon to Feely's home, 524 Broadway, and sent a little girl to Feely's apartments to inquire if Mrs. Noonan was in. Feely came downstairs followed by Mrs.

Feely came downstairs followed by Mrs. Noonan. Noonan accused Feely of enticing Mrs. Noonan away. Feely attacked him and the two exchanged blows. Noonan went away, and write walking towards his home joined by his wife, Mrs. Noonan saw him approaching and ran for refuge into a neighbor's house. Mr.

oonan had meanwhile gone into his own

He was last seen alive on the pier at the foot of Weat Twenty-sixth street, Sunday, June 16, It is feared that he was drowned. It is possible that he was drowned. It is possible that he was a salled away in it.

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He called for Noonan, and when that institute tweed hat, knee breefies, black stockings and new shoes. He could real and write and was thatflar with the New York streets.

Michael Keily, his father, lives in 540 West Twenty-durable street. Any information about the mi-saing boy will be received with great thanks by his anxious parents.

NOTICE TO THIEVES.

It was feared that Noonan had sustained a fracture of the skull and might die. The wound, however, proved to be severe, but

clared that she would nurse him

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